Thursday, fair: high northeast winds.

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LOOK FOR EARLY CALL

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MILE BRIDGE AT HAMPTON SOLD

Bay State Street Railway Also Buys Canobie Lake Park.

Among deeds last recorded at the registry of deeds are two by which the Massachusetts Northeastern Street railway company buys of the Graulte State Land Company for \$75,000 the nearly mile long bridge, spanning too mouth of Hampton giver, and of the Canobic Lake Company, its park grop-trty In Salem. The latter deed does not give the consideration, - Manches-

THE POLICE

Wishes to Be Notified as Soon as Body of Son Is Recovered.

Chief of Police Hurley today, ve ceived a communication from Mrs Robert Martin of Berlin, N. H., mother of Oscar Soncy, the unfortunate man who met death by drowning in the Piscataqua river on Sunday last. He also had a telephone message from his uncle asking some information as to the cause of death, etc. They both requested to be notified as soon as pos able in case the body was recovered

MAY ORGANIZE.

Promoters Talking on Auxiliary for K. of C.

A movement is being made leading to the organization of the Daughters of Isabella in this city, which is an auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus. Itt present there is only one auxiliary the state, which was organize about five years ago at Concord.

A VARIETY OF WEATHER

There was a various of weather dur ing the night and early morning hours There was rain, snow together with a sharp thunder storm. This variley ought to suit the most fastidious per

FUNERAL NOTICE

Hiske will be held at the M. E. church in Kittery on Thursday afternoon at 2 have Priends invited.

Flag Covered Coffins of Dead Sailors and Marines Killed at Vera Cruz on the Montana at New York.

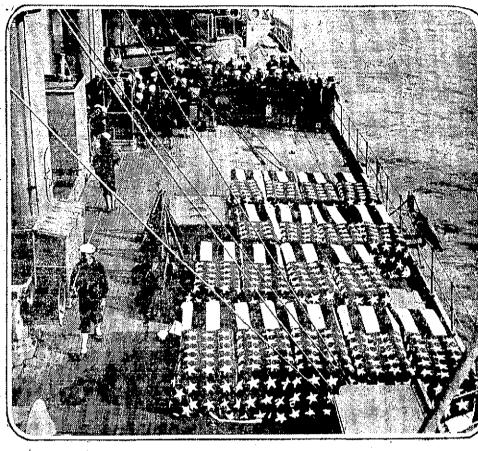


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This picture shows the coffins containing the bodies of seventeen sailors and marines killed at Vera Cruz in the fighting that marked the American occupation of the city. They are shown covered by flags on the deck of the cruiser Montana, which brought them; to New York. The picture was taken just before the coffins were brought ashore with military honors and transferred to the Brooklyn navy yard, where President Wilson, Secretary of the

UP TO GOVERNOR AND COUNCIL

Mayor Wants Old Arsenal Turned Over to City--Then to be Abandoned

Mayor Yeaton is working hard to playground for the Haven school. The ave the old arsenal abandomed on matter most necessarily come before South street and the site utilized as a the governor and council and if that

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and House Furnishings

A fine showing in new Upholsteries in handsome fabrics for hangings and

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made to order at reasonable prices.

The abolition of the building will make and fill a long felt want for the school department. It is proposed to use some of the brick for fislde construction for the armory if such our bo The matter of transferring it to the city will come up before the governor and council at the next mesting, on Wednesday, May 20,

Fifteenth Annual Convention of K. of C. at Laconia; State Officers Elected.

delegates attended the grand counheadquarters of the Laconia council, sided. The officers elected for the lary, Arthur J. Grimes treasurer, Dr. T. F. Rock of Nashua; levening was spent and treasurer, Dr. T. F. Rock of Nashua; of the class are highly elated over state advocate, Bernard W. Carey of their success. Newport; state warden, William 11. Riley of Concord; delegates to the supreme council, State Deputy Edward Rellly of Dover, and Past State Deputy John M. Guay of Laconia; alternates, Dr. James B. Duffy of Keene and John C. Dohm of Portsmouth.

In the afternoon at 2 d'clock the of ficers and visiting delegates enjoyed a banquet at the new Laconia Tavern Later in the afternoon the visitors onia council to a vaudeville enterialn ment at the New Colonial theatre.

ing party at their hall.

A NEW WHITE WAY

Not to be outdone by the merchan;s of the North End, the business men of Fleet street, hended by the mana-gers of the Rockingham Garage are have that street Illuminated. Three strings of incondescent lights will be placed across the street and will be a encouraged, to say nothing of decided improvement to the husiness

SHOVELING SNOW

Quite a good fall of snow at Sanbornville last night, enough to cover the deput platform and require the una of snow shovels that had been hung

Return at Once to Vera Cruz With Marines. A Hoston paper this morning but the U. S. S. Montana with 500 narines from the navy yards of the North Atlantic coast, will be despatched immediately to Vera Cruz, followng the taking on of supplies at Parismouth; according to a report received

he Montiona which brought from Yertruz the bodies of the sallers, and parines who were killed in baltle, will lock at Charlestown today, and will hen leave for Portsmouth where supdies will be taken abourd.

Report Says Montana Will

HER STOP

The report that It would stort bunediately for Vera Cruz with addional marines went the rounds of the Simplestown mavy yard yesterday, and ceived orders, and the prospect of secthe service came as a surprise.

At present there are about 100 marcity the mayor proposes to have it thes at Charlestown. The remainder of torn down if such plan is agreeable to the 500, with which the Montaun will he citizens and the board of council, steam for Vera Cruz, will be taken lyn, according to the report.

HELD FOOD SALE.

Members of Mrs. Matthew's Class Score a Great Success.

The food sate held by Mrs. Mat-North church, in the vesity Tuesday that affairs buye assumed a proper evening, was a great success. The their more sections that at any previous hapel was elaborately decorated with period, flage, palms and flowers. The general chalrman was Mrs. F. W. Clark as that the war department is manufanon South street. Each member of the South afreet. Each member of the in the opinion that orders will be is-committee for distinction, were a they seed shartly to the governors of the

charge of Mrs. St. Clair, Mrs. Wright Concord. and Mrs. W. Frank Clark, Mrs. Livtable was in charge of Mrs. Bliengs

and Mrs. Locklin.
The waitresses were Mrs. Fogg and Mrs. Campbell. The flowers used in decoration were jouquills and lilacs. A most enjoyable and profitable evening was spent and the members

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE.

Rev. W. P. Stanley Talks on Palestine and Egypt Before Missionary Society.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church met were guests of the members of the La- In the vestry Tuesday afternson and evening. A pleasant afternoon was passed in conversation and sewing. On Monday evening the members of Supper was served at a o'clock con-the Laconia council, entertained the sisting of salads, baked beans, rolls, delegates and their ladies with a danc- plekies, asserted cakes, ples, etc. The ten served at the supper was sent to Mrs. Chadwick as a gift from a missionary in China.

After supper Rev. W. P. Stanley gave a stereoption lectuire on his travels in Palestine and Dgypt. This proved to be of great interest and was greatly enjoyed.

By means of such meetings the misslonary workers are strengthened and most enjoyable time spent in atlending them.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who have as sisted and sympathized with us in our bereavement; also for the gifts of

ANDREW IF, AVELOUS and

Gov. Felker Says He is Proud of New Hampshire Troops and Believes They Will Do Duty Manfully

FOR STATE TROOPS

today by Mador J. AV. Heavey of the dop is as follows, regular drany. PAH afficers who have

Major Beavey who has had retorn- injustance without examination and an ed from a conference with Washing- inflisted men who have continued on afficials at the governor's request survice after the expiration of their says that if a call for troops comes, term of enbelment will be at open-ex-Afassachments will be asked to furn-ammod physically by the surgeons at tall its quote with the other states on their stations, applying the requirea pro rate of population and that yet inquits of the regular service, containa pro rate of population and that volume of the got the got of the section, No. 46, was demilitia proves fundequate to the acceptabilities of the possibility of section.

Six officers of the milltin were no dlen in Mexico company, troop and but tilled today that they had been reject tory commanders will ascertain and ed by the medical board and were report hungdlately through the reg-Brement. Ten other officers who fulls officers and men in their commands he members of that branch of the technical to go before the medical bourd whose shipsion condition, business after the control of the men had were ordered to submit in an examin-this or fairs or fairly relations would renewant to leave for Mexican waters attended to leave for Mexican waters attended to leave for Mexican waters attended to leave for Mexican waters.

> nort the plan, of mobilization camps for state milliance continuatates also complex their field staff officers and the formation from these of divisions proceeding their field staff officers." the formation from these of divisionmay the readily evaluable in the event that the thillies of the state are in a of a call for service, dhiring his stay in Mushington Major Bleavey, talked with Secretary of War Carrison, Bris. General Arthur L. Mills, chief of the militia division and other officials.

New Hampshire Troops Roady

Rochester, May 42-Although the general tone of news from Wosmagton relative to the Moxicun situation eaching a crists where armed intervendon will be the only solution, has thews' Sunday school class of the the line 24 hours have been so rapid last few weeks, the developments of

News reached here tate but | night ilk dag.

States throughout the Union for the The cake table was presided over calabilising of mobilization comps. by Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Craig. The and in the Instance of New Hamp-torman on the A. S; R; R, was taken bread and preserve table were in salre the milita will be stationed at suddenly ill this morning while driv-

In an interview with Governor Felkingsion and Mrs. Pant were in charge or it was learned that while he had of the plant and flower table. The received no direct information from Mrs. the war department to mulfilize the Knights of Columbus was held at president and vice-predicent, wirs, the war department to motified the lite, the lite version of the can brickes and charge attended the grand counmeeting which was held in the lite were served. The caudy helleved such action would probably already with the lite were recovered in helleved such action, would probably already the lite. be imperative in the course of a short

Issues General Order

Anticipating this measure, cover-

Buston; May 12-4t is the ununimous torder requiring all recommissioned ofposition of the war department diffeths there and med yellow entitlements that orders will be based to assemble buye expired to be examined physicalthe troops in each of the states in ly. They will at once present themmobilization earnin, according to a selves to the surgeon at their home report submitted to Governor Waldh station for such examination. The or-

ullegimental and mattallon nommanders will, make their, similar report conspenking tyrther, the governor said

high state of efficiency and are ready for an inslain response for any duly

will transmitt it with all possible speed and a fine editions that the officers and men of the Nutlenal Churd of Now Tampenties will do their duty mandally wherever they are placed. the further said that he would not inea-apotallon with the national administration and camply with the reseen uptimistic in the extreme for the queats of the war department to the

TAKEN ILL.

Motorman Amee of Atlantic Shore Road Checks Car Before He Is Overcome.

Amos W. Amee, a well known mong the 8:00 o'clock trip on the Doer line, Mr. Amee felt lilmself loosmy constitueness and buil the pres The their intelled forward into the ves upon taking his car again, but finally was persuaded to return to his home He has seen many years of service on the road and has a lost of friends all of whom hope that his illness will be

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WILL BE HELD IN THIS CITY

105th Annual Conference of Congregational Churches of New Hampshire to Meet May 19-21

Congregational churches, of New Hampshire will be held in this coon May 19-21. The general conference will open on the evening of Tuesday the 19th, with an address of welcome by Rev. L. II. Thaver of Ports mouth, followed by an address of the moderator, E. G. Osgood of Nashun The annual sermon will be preached by W. O. Conrad of Keene, and will be followed by the communion which will be administered by Revs. James Greer of Penacook and Robert M. French of Hollis.

On Wednesday morning there will be a business session with reports of hide and seek is sadly returning the from various committees and societies session will be taken up in the same on discussing seasonable and unseamanner. At three o'clock the annual contains weather, meeting of the New Humpshire Cent climate any weath Association and diome Missionary Union will be held, and an address will be given by Miss Anna dt. Taff, not-sistant superintendent of the department of church and country life or Concord. the Presbyterian board of Home Stissions. At four o'clock the 113th been passing a few days at their sum-annual meeting of the New Hampshire mer home have returned to Andever Home Missionary Society will be held. Mr. Edmond Tarbell and family of

four addresses, the speakers using residence. Rev. Dr. Charles B. Brown of New Miss Mercedes of Portland is visit Blayen, Conn. moderator of the Na. Ing her parents at Fort Point, tional council; Rev. Elmer T. Banes, C. Mr. Joseph Venton is critically III a of Meredith; Rev. Charles S. Haynes, his home. who will give missionary experience. Mr. Horace Montgomery and family and Rev. Threey M Eastman, Temple. of Portsmouth have arrived to pass the

Thursday morning, after husiness summer at the Osgaod cottinge, and devotions, Rev. John Cowan of Mrs. Darothy Hayward is slowly re Lyme will speak on "Great Truths covering from her recent Illness. Needing Emphasis Today." This will

Moderator, Edward G. Osgood, Nash- a several months' sojourn with relaua; vice moderator, Rev. Henry H. tives in East Kingston. (Wentworth, Orford; corresponding The passing of Mrs. Clara White secretary, Rev. David P. Haich Claus- will be noted with more than passing own; statistical secretary and treas- regret to a wide circle of friends and wrer, Joseph Benton, Concord.

The 105th annual meeting of the Smith Concord; Rev. David P. Hatch

The committee of arrangements in composed of Rev. Gardin II. Thayer, John S. Rand, and D. F. Butthwice of Portsmouth.

NEW CASTLE

and when it doesn't rain we're sure to have a shower. In short we take it as it comes -- as we must. Old Sol's game and the early part of the afternoon housewives. It is fulle to waste time climate any weather is sensonable, Mrs. Charles Becker is rapidly re

overlyg from her recent ithress Mr. Nathan, after a short visit to

his home, has returned to his work in Mr. J. W. Flint and family, who hav

Wednesday evening there will be Boston have arrived at their summer

The King's Daughters are to hold be followed by a long session of cam- food sale at the Ladies' Industrial Cle mittee reports and the closing ad- cle rooms Saturday afternoon, May 23, dress by Rev. Albert AV. diowes, Pars. A generous patronage is carenally solutions igited.

The officers of the conference are: | Mrs. Addle Frost has returned from

acquaintances. Though gone, her gifts The committee on program includes are in our clasp, her broad character Rev. Daniel L. Coss, Nashua; Charres her beautiful soul. Her friendship ff. Page, Concord; Rev. Tilton C. H. wave a halo about its possessor and Houten, Hadson; Rev. Male II. leave a fragrance in our memory

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3X50 Junior Sizes 13, 15, 17 yrs. 3X52 Misses Size 14, 19, 18 yrs.

One-Piece White Linon Dress 😓

Middy style belt, loose at bottom edge, gives two-piece effect. Trimming copenhagen blue. Skirt fastened with pearl buttons under deep tuck in front. Has new sleeve. Beautifully made.

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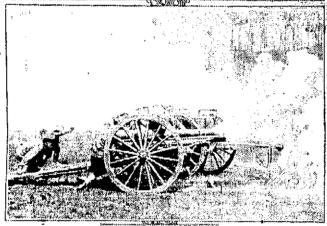
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State Militia Playing at War In Preparation For Real Thing.





These pictures show just what the callitle in many statestare doing in preparation for war with Mexico. There are all told about 120,000 guardienest ready for instant service. War game tactics are being played in various sections to keep the men up to topnotch in field service. One of these views shows infantrymen in a ditch unde by the explosion of dynamite. This is the newest method of making quick trenches for the soldlers to fight from The other shows a field enough in action.

which is ensurined in an eternity of in social dance on Wodnesday evening silence. To the hereaved family the at Rye town ball. There will be late sympathy of the community goes out In targe measure.

The thrifty children are in their from a trip to Boston. leisure moments busily engaged in the thicky in the moist fields, they appear as though by, some minigent growth—a bit of safron fire mentals. dandellon industry. Amid the fresha bit of safron fire against the somber buckground of its environment.

Mr. Carl Baer, Jr., and family of Boston bave opened their cottage for

Dr. Sutor and family of Cambridge have arrived and opened their handiome summer residence.

the Baptist hospital, Parker avenue. Brookline, now pending an operation, His legion of friends will anxiously twalt the favorable result.

RYE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Finlayson ire enjoying two weeks at Chattanoago, Tenn. Postcards have been received here by their friends stating Eczema right up leaving the okin that the sunny South is in full bloom The Order of American Boys met in

the clab rooms on Monday evening.

er summer home on the Cable road. grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Foss, of and drive the Eczema away and it 3

Charles True has returned from Conearl and has accepted a position at the Abenaqui golf links.

the South where he spent the winter parts in the same manner as an oray and is making his residence at Rye nary cold cream. It isn't unpleasa-

Mis. Lena A. Foss of Foss Deach have eturued from a visit to Haverhill. The condition of Mrs. Edward Sca-

yey, who is at the Portsmouth hospital for treatment, is much improved. Mrs. Charles M. Rand of Ryo Center

is retiously ill at her home.

Mrs. Wilmot U. Mace has returned

SURE TO RELIEVE ITCHING ECZEMA

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instantly, allays the augry itching and irritation and sootnes and heals the clear and smitth. Bald-sulphur has occupied a scence position for many years in the freatment of entaneous disorders because of its parasite des Mrs. Elizabeth Carrett entertains the traying properties. Nothing has ever rescent Club on Friday evening of been found to take its place in treat his week. Mrs. Eanma O. Moulton has reopened skin affections. White not always establishing a permanent care it never. Herbert Poss is the guest of his fails to subdue the fiching irritation often years later before any eruption again appears on the skin.

Those troubled should obtain at any Hen Saunders has returned from cream which is applied to the affected pharmacy an ounce of bold-sulabut Mrs. Alice Jenness of Ryc Beach and the prompt rentrational fields in itching Eczema, proven very welcome.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Mis. Offen D. Sen wards will be held from her late bom metionally ill at her home.

Messra, Berry and Johnson will give at 2.30 o'clock. Friends invited,

Base Ball Gossip of Interest to Our Readers.

BOSTON SWIMMER ENTERED

Gus Wise of Boston and Henry Sallivan of Lowell have entered the New York Marathon swim from the Battery la Sundy Hook, which is to be held wouldn't be some tickled if she got the

Worcester has moved to second place in the New England League, but

The Manchester "Sunset League" start's today. Three games are scheduled for this week.

GOT GREAT SEND OFF

The Defiance got a great send off alld into the Kerinebec, and every one of them think that Lipton will have o go some to beat her.

BOTH ANXIOUS TO WIN

Both Harvard and Yale crews are coing in for some stremuous practice. t will be a hard fought battle at Phildelphia on May 16.

TEAMS TIED FOR LEAD

Manchester High and Concord High led for the lend Saturday at the inerscholastic track meet. But Cash of lover seemed to be the star,

BETTER WITH THE STICK

Although Exeter won from Princeton freshmen yesterday. The oung Tigers certainly are the belter rum with the stick.

PLAYED A GREAT GAME

Catcher Bruce of P. H. S. fontured n the Portsmouth-Concord game Saturday. Ten pulouts in one game is a little unusual for a catcher. Balter, the Concord third baseman, also played fust game.

TRAY PICK-UPS

Capt. Cloutler of the A. S. Rallway

culling his recruits. The A. S. Ry.-D. S. and R. game has cen gostponed till Friday afternoon owing to the soggy condition of the entral Park grounds.

Traip Academy plays York H. S. a

We understand that three forme Button Factory Ioam tals season.

BASE BALL

American League Boston 7, St. Lauis 0. Washington 3; Chicago 2. Cieveland 12, Philadelphia 4.

Detroit 4, New York D. National League Boston 1, Pittsburgh 1. New England League

Lewiston 4, Portland 0,

A CHALLENGE

The young McDonough streets pas oall team issues a challenge to any buse hall team in this city of 13 years or under. The challenge may be sent Captain Bill Murphy. The line up of the team is: J. Buckley c, H. Hurey p. C. Spluney 1b, L. Tucker 2b, W. Woods 3b, W. Miskell ef, L. Thompson if, J. Walsh, rf, F. Barry

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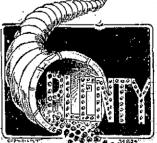
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Now Scoop Is Serry He Was Born

BY HOL



MAY START CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS IN NEW HAVEN FINANCES

Washington, May today were that the inquiry being con- be goveloped." ducted by the Interstale commerce It is known that the department of

. 12. - Indications proceeding of this kind, the facts can

commission this the financial opera- dustice is inclined not to approve of the New Haven rational and putting on the witness stand former that Billard company soon was true President Charles S. Manda and the subpoenced directors of the New Halis goarst
This is a case for the criminal ven—Lewis Cass Ledyard, Watt. Rocke
couris," auggesthd one official of the feller, George F. Bake and George
commission, Mail for a givil proceed—MacCulloch Miller—and some of the
ing H appears goubtin, whother, in a members of the cumpilssion, it is said

doubt the feasibility of examining them at this time.

Mellen may he called as a witness, possibly today, allhough no time for his appearance yet has been fixed. He in the city under subsectat.

William B. Dawrence of Boston, on f the largest tudicidual shareholders in the Boston unid Ma'ne rollroad, whose holdings are said to have depreclated nearly a mild on dulbars through the transactions of the last everal years, also is skely to ten was story to the commission.

Further efforts, It is understood, today, will be made to duce to its source lation.

Former Vice President Bynes the principal witness using.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Juntor Mechanical Engineer. May 20 like to rural credits, the probability of the session without, however, doing any-computer and Estimator. May 20-21 subject will be delived indefinitely. Assistant in Poisonous Plant in As has already been pointed out in The principal item on the conserva-Junior Signetural Engineer. May 20 Orchardist. May 25 Awning Maker. May 25 echnical Assistant in Pharmacalogy..... June Assistant ChemistJune Inspectur's Assistant......June abratory Aid Seed Testing ... June Assistant in Gypsy Moth Work

Aid in Egg and Poultry Handling Dental Interne..........June 3 Aid June 3-4
Junior Puel Engineer.June 3-4 Diectrical Engineer and Draffsman

Examiner of Accounts... June 3-4
Sawyer and Marine Casaline 18n- 4 gineer..... June Steam Fitter..... Superintendent of Cereal Filed Station.....June 8 Assistant in Plant Mainutition Lang Grant College Specialist. June 8

furnished on request. Ralph B. 1401, Local Secretary.

The first reports of forest fires have egun to come in to Washington from

to the federal officers an early start

inning. In the northewest there was

ess' snow on the mountains at the

end of the winter than for many years past. Railroad rights of way which

vere last year deep in snow are reported clear now and dry enough to

burn readily.

From the Canadian border to Mexi-

co the reports are similar, and there

have already been extensive three in California and Arlzona.

The chief forester reports, however

that the fire-fighting forces of the service are organized belter than ever

before, particularly in respect to the fire detection system of lookout sta-

tions. By means of these stations fires are reported quickly and accur-

alely, so that the control forces may

e on the ground at the earliest pre-

In those states where the graves

danger threatens, especial efforts ar

soing made by the government for

esters and by cooperative fire protec-

lion associations organized among

limberland owners, to secure care with

are on the part of campers, preserve

northwestern forestry and conserva-tion association, with headquariers at

Portland, Oregon, is one of the lead-

ers in this campaign.

Read the Want Ada,

sible moment.

national forests and they indicate

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New York

out the feasibility of examining rem at this time. It is not untikely, however that Mr. PLANING TO ADJOURN fellen may be called as a witness, CONGRESS ON JULY 10

Washington, May 12 .- All kinds of its the signal for a very pretty fight, in work are going on at the House today because at eight o'clock tonight the been made that the liquor interests are Democrats will caucus in an attempt what was commonly referred to as lo agree upon a legislative program "the yellow dog fine"—money which for the remainder of the session, and was rulsed, it for said, to be used, not seeme adjournment by July 10. Every merely to influence pulsac sentiment in attempt will be much by the leaders. New England, but to influence legal, to keep this programme down to the smallest, number of bills, and at the same time to give it every appearance of fulfilling platform pledges. The principle legislative topics of discusdone are: The trust, rural credits, prohibition, woman suffrage and conser-

U. S. Civil Service examinations. Two frust bills are ready permuted will be held for the following example before the House, the Covington Interwill be held for the following example formulasion bill and the state Trade Commission bill and the Assistant Pathologist May 18 Clayton general trust bill. The caucus will unfloabledly O. K. these meas-

log rolling and eleventh hour lubby which Underwood is sure to wield an important influence. The charge has dgsfrons of having an early vote on wart, Ghrdned Urch, Joseph Anazeen prohibition so us to get the thing out Interment; was in Riverside cometery of the way, and while this charge in the charge of H. W. Nickerson, not supported by any formulable or ray of believings, it is a general impression.

The suffragists ore interviewing Congressmen today to let them know that the women of the country want them to mass the Federal amendment. This also is a subject which is causery Congressman knows that the Fed the compalen this fall and many an anti would prefer to have the matter dropped altogether. It is believed here but the House will adopt dilinary tac thes with respect to the suffrage bill and put the matter off until another

val.: They links, moreover, has the gest or order a rule limiting delate on teching that it has done a good deal of this measure. Then remain the apwork with the currency and it has nor proposalion tills, the diplomatte and here better leave well enough above.

The fact that majority leader Under Sciency, These, of course, will have wood has declared that the prohibi- the right of way over other legisla-

NATION PROHIBITION WILL BE DEFEATED

membership of the House, completed was to be as generous as nosable in by leaders long, shows that the Hob-this regard. Law Assistant..........June 17-18 son National Prohibition regolution is

Of course, not all of the members of State the House will be able to be present Maine when the vote comes. Others will ne- New 1 of the fire season, with unfavorable weather conditions from the very he-

Washington May 12 .- A poll of the were conceded to the probbillion side membership of the House, completed The idea of the men who took the poll

It developed today that Represents for the resolution and 217 against it.

lieves that the Rules Committee Until today it had been thought that should report a special rule for its con the resolution was almost sure to sideration without gauses action.

obtain: a majority but now even this. Here is the point leaved doubtful. Bongland states: diere is the poll as regards the New

New Hampshire commit themselves but who were Rhode Island known to have prohibition leanings Connectiont

ARRIVE HERE

The cruiser Montaga. and Semman Watson of Bastham, will Thursday.

Wireless reports from the Montana to the Charlestown yard, were recelvd Tuesday evening to that effect.

he in by this afternoon or at the atest haval hospital here.

having or Thursday morning. The cruiser may board the bodies of Corporal Hagerty be delayed in Boston, but the orders of Quincy, Private Percy of Concord, are to be at this yard no later than

not arrive at the Beston yard until The cruiser will have considerable repair work done, and she may be here until well into the aum.mer. .

in regards to where the wounded, now The gruisor as goon as the bodies on the way north on the Solace, will landed at the Charlestown unvy be cared for, although it is still posyard, will leave for this city and may sible that they may be brought to the

THROUGH CANAL NEXT WEEK make the trip early next week, ac-

Panama, May 13.—The first ohlp to page through the Panama Canal, un- the completed about Thursday. der regular conditions, will probably Observations will be maintained un

cording to Gov. George W. Goethals the channel through Cucorocha will

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the slide for a short time, and then a Pannida Rallway ship with cargo will be soul through. The channel is being dredged at the rate of 100 feet daily and the Empire suspension irldge will be removed immediately.

OBSEQUIES

Mrs. ;Clara S, White

Funeral services of Mrs. Chera S. White were held at the home in Newensile Tuesday afternoon at I rejock Rev. frying F. Barbes of this ally conducted the service. The bearers were William Robinson, Kenneth Ste-

Mrs. Sarah, H. Rajtt. Funeral services of Mes. Sarah II. Rulli we'le held at the home, in Blief Pliesthy afterhold at 2 o'blobk. Roy G. Corlish afficiated historicity Roy. M. E. Ishirligos, Dr. and Mys. 11 1. 1. Durgin sang Jesus Lover or My Shul and Alda, with Me. and therefore were C. lodways Incitett, 18, L. Loug-vill, Stephen Sufficient and It Makes

Knickerbookers Win.

Tio Knickerbackers defented The Hull Division at the Arcade alleys of Tuesday ovening by 26 plus, in a well rolled match. The scores:

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

TELEPHONES



Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday, May 13, 1914.

No Time for Pessimism.

Occasionally there is heard the note of pessimism, which is voice not strange in view of the many evils of the times. There is rank dishonesty in big business, if we are to believe the reports of investigators and those who are laboring to remove our note. It was no ever changing that the evils. That there is much in our political life that is about of life our political life that is about inable is known to all, and thus far the results of efforts to guarded by United States mounted poovercome this great and apparently growing evil have been more or less discouraging. There is a great deal of dishonesty and hypocrisy to be weeded out of our business, social and lookers were nertestly orderly and by political life before conditions in the country can be all that the applians mantested were evident-they ought to be. This fact is becoming recognized and that is an encouraging sign, for admission of the presence of signal of police. The reason was headed by a signal of police. Then came women wrongs and a willingness to face the facts, however disagree- bearing the suffrage dag and the share

able, are the first steps toward genuine reform.

A prominent Brooklyn elergyman in a recent sermon to the students of an eastern college dealt with the subject of hypocrisy. He spoke of it as it was known in ancient days and said:

#ying and bands playing, nine bands
being interspersed along the lines.

"Hypocrisy is not a lost art, but is found here and now in this Many colleges sent delegations, world, which has grown better. The principle of deceilful among them bryn Mawr. Smith, Vashypocrisy is shown in the struggle to keep up appearances at the expense of others. We want people to believe us richer than we are. A man should be proud of showing what he ers, both of these sections wearing really is. The good, the beautiful and the true are not to be

Another man who is awake to the evils of the times, and whom were many well known names, who is apparently unduly alarmed, is a prominent dentist who addressed a New England Dental society a few days ago.

The different political parties were Without charging the dentists with any professional shortcomfrom uprightness in other lines," and he predicted that there will be a dictatorship for this country within a hundred years if present policies continue.

But that is an extreme view and an unwarranted fear. This country is not going to ruin or coming under the rule of a dic-teach garrying a tall spike of bright tator. The evils that afflict us are many and some of them are hollyhooks, with garlands of flowers grievous. They must be rooted out, and they will be. That connecting one to another, the people are awake to the situation is a favorable omen, and perfect setting for the background, that they will in time work out their own salvation there is the trees are now in full leaf and every reason to believe. Consequently pessimism and dis- house as green as grass can be. Many couragement are out of order. It is a time to be up and doing, laged them splendidly with une hand hoping for the best and trusting in the ultimate ascendency of the good and the true.

The way in which leading men of the country divide on the picture I shall not soon forgot. tolls repeal question shows something of the size of the question. Former Secretary of State Philander C. Knox adds his voice to those protesting against repeal, but it still looks as if the views of the President and his supporters would prevail.

Siegel and Vogel, the department store and private bank frauds, have secretly disappeared. But the old saying, "Out of sight, out of mind," cannot be truthfully applied to them. They will be long remembered with sad hearts and in bitterness of spirit.

Lillian Nordica, one of the sweetest and most famous singers this country ever produced, has passed on to the Great Majority. The great and the beautiful as well as the humble and the miserable have to die. "The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

Splendid tribute has been paid to the young Americans who lost their lives at Vera Cruz. But such honors for all would not be practicable in case of real war, and this glamour should not blind any to the dangers and horrors of war.

The leader of a disturbance in a New York city church last Sunday was formerly pastor of a church in Brooklyn. He should now be appointed prison chaplain, with his field of operations behind the grates.

Samuel Gompers, John Milchell and Frank Morrison have "won out" in their long-winded contempt case. It hardly seems as if it should have taken so long to establish their "innocence."

The President's tent on the White House hiwn looks cool and comfortable, but the chances are that under present conditions he is able to get up a sweat there once in a while.

It probably seems hard to those Colorado warriors to be obliged to surrender their arms, but Uncle Sam has their best bottle. The bottle was then care- vertising. American Newspaper interests at heart when he compels them to do-it.

The scientists claim they can now operate successfully on the hearts of dogs. Soon they will turn to the human family were out of sight, he quickly empired with the horses countries (and they will turn to the human family) with the barber's familiar "Next!"

The army and navy are calling for aeronauts, the only class in its former place on the beam and the fact that herring are schooling in men who are practically as safe in war as in peace.

Huerta's peace delegates and General Funsion have shaken the contents of the bottle. The guest winds drove many of them to shelter hands. But that doesn't end the trouble by any means.

Southern vegetables and fruits are cheaper, but not cheap, credit to a Commanche Indian, His Many naherman are already rigging

WITNESSED THE **BIG** PARADE

Mrs. Finlayson Writes Interestingly of Suffrage Parade in Washington.

(By Ellzabeth Lord Finlayson) Washington, May 12 .-- As one of the patrons of your paper and also one of the members of the Portsmouth Suf frage League, I am asking you to print this little account of the suffrage parade at Washington on Saturday May 9, when 5000 women marched down Pennsylvania avenue to the Capital and presented to the members the schale and house the petition of hundreds of thousands of other women of the country for the passage of the Bristow Mondell constitutions amendment glying them the right t

sights I have ever seen and although the procession was an hour going by

and stripes.

Section after section passed by rep resenting every state in the union, all wearing white with the suffrage colors

caps and gowns.

then the writers and actors, among

The different political parties were brought forth the most applause were

The weather was perfect. The in oiring music all along the line addèd o the effect and altogether it made a

LIST ANNOUNCED.

Nurses Who Were Successful in the Recent Examination.

The board of examiners has aunounced the following list of nurses who passed the examination held last nonth at Concord. There were no applicants from this city:

Charlotte M. Lapham, Nashna, Sister Cordelia Gagni, Manchester Mattie F. McBride, North Conwast Mary A. Meserve, Rochester, Matherine ill. Mahoney, Dover. Elizabeth M. Gallagher, Concord. Mary E. Kirke, Concord Teresa, P., Sharon, Manchester, Adrian E. Cherk, Concord. Frances M. Eastman, Berlin. Elsie G. Richardson, Nashua. Amy M. Cumungham, Plymoura, llen 4. Allen, Krene Clara Curran, Concord Maina A. darivee, Manchester. Lucile Haskell, Concord. Jennie M. Peterson, Concord. Jurilet M. Davood, Manchester, Marion Richardson, North Conway

A NEW DRINK.

of a practical loker on Sunday last. X ally, local merchants would lose X It seems that one of the teamsters had X more than half of their business. X provided himself with a bottle of good X Would you like to know more X old New England, and when his fellow X about it while you are working X knight of the whip called at the stable Z out your plans? Drop a postal Z the two sampled the contents of the X of inquiry to the Bureau of Adfully put away for fature use. Unbeknown to them the whole proceed- Z Building, New York. ... Booklet on request. the contents of the bottle and re-placed the same with some horse line ment. The bottle was placed back In a short time the two teamsters rewas the first to partoke of the con- in the river. These fish, as well as tents and after taking a long draught, being edible, may be used extensively he let out a yell that would have done for bait.

CURRENT **OPINION**

When Army Suddenly Expands Most Pressing Need ls for Trained Officers.

If we were in danger of war with a great power with our small regular army I should urge every young mun who could do so to set about preparing himself for military service. To be thoroughly effective this ought to be done long beforehand, and therefore I have been deeply interested in a plan for summer military camps which will fit college men to serve as junior officers and thereby fill the greatest need we should suffer in war on a large scale. But, however large the field of operations in Mexico may become, our country is in no peril.

When an army is suddenly expanded the most pressing need is for trained officers. The nation mulnitains a college for such officers, but I am not aware that the government has yet called to the flag the endels at West Point. It believes that it can render a better service to their country by completing their education, and I think that until the call for volunteers comes the same is true of students in college.—By A. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard University.

companion looked, up in amazement actues for the capture of the tiny and injuired what was the trouble. whereupon he was invited to see for so plentifully here, before for several blinself and he accordingly look a years. A year ago at this time out deep, draught from the bottle. As the wholesale market price was scaring dery liniment burned its way gown, far out of reach of the men who now each of the participants executed a find them east upon their own waters. war dance and vowed that such stuff mught be good for the beast, but not side the harbor, creating have among the man. They are now wondering if the herring. . this is the special brand that illust

CANAL NEARLY READY.

First Ship May Pass Through Under Regular Conditions Next Week.

Panama. May 12 .-- The first ship t regular conditions will probably make the trip early next week. According to Gov. Goethals, the channel through Thorsday. Observations will be maintained on the slide for a short time and then a Panama railway ship with argo will be sent through.

The channel is being dredged at the rate of 100 feet daily, and the Empire ispension bridge will be removed im

AST WEEK OF DORIS KEANE IN "ROMANCE."

The last week of Doris Keane at the Wilbur Theatre is announced. Imme diately following the close of her tour which ends on Saturday night. Mismuch needed rest after a season o attractions notwithstanding, the Wilsmashing business and it is quite any means the reason for the close of

"As Mme, Cavallini, Miss Keane-lays her hands upon the character with a touch as firm as it is delicate, and as eager as it is bewitching. The result ls an impersonation that for its unflagging spirit, its lovely variety, its swift, sharp alternation of mood, its authority and its richness of coloring and he canked among the most note. ble impersonations that an American ictress has given to our stage in twen-

y years." Thus commented the learned dramatic critic of the Chicago Recordlerald a few months ago on the work of the accomplished young actress. I s indeed strong praise, but not by any means too extravagant, because the acting of Doris Keane is a revolution of naturalness and photographic simi-It will be a long time before the Wilbur houses a more notable atraction and one with such potent

engagement of Miss Doris Keane will terminate with the perfornance on Saturday night, May 23.

X WHY WOMEN BUYERS ARE I

X Any man will tell you that his X wife can get more out of a dollar X

X than he can.

X Women have the natural value X I sensè — they know what their X I money's worth means.

One reason for this is that X X women are great, readers of ad- T X vertising. No part of a news- X paper is of greater interest to X I them than the advertising col- I X umns.

They study them daily and 🕽 I they shop as carefully through I Two Local Teamsters the Victims of a Practical Joke.

X the newspapers as the stores themselves. X without the advertising, the X newspapers would lose half of X newspapers would lose half of X I the newspapers as they do when I Two local (camsters were the viotim X their women readers. Incident-X

FISH STORIES

Local fishermen are rejoicing over Cumbons shoul was rately alive with

Sowral hugo sharks were seen out-

Not so Great After All

Sir Robert Ball, the famous English istronomer, whose death, occurred a ew months ago used to tell a little story of an experience that he had which he was at the Dunsing Observaoly, A farmer came to him one day noon, through the telescope.

"Surely you can" said Ball, "Come ound tonight and I shall be very ha. by to let you see It through the tel-

"Cun't I see it now?" asked the farm

"I am sorry that you cannot," said he astronomer. You will have to wait until topight".

"Huh! Then your old telescope not so great a thing as I thought it us!" cried the man relieved from his llusion, "I can see the moon at night vithout it."-Youth's Companion.

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Troy, N. Y., May 12. An order of discontinuance was filed today with the county clerk in this city in the action of Walter and Irving Blumen- get her mind off the cooking." that of New York against the Boston & ington Star. Maine railroad company, and an at-(achines) which had been made by the sherlff upon certain property of the company in Troy was vacated.

of the company's notes. It is under-R. Krause, Altoona, Pa.

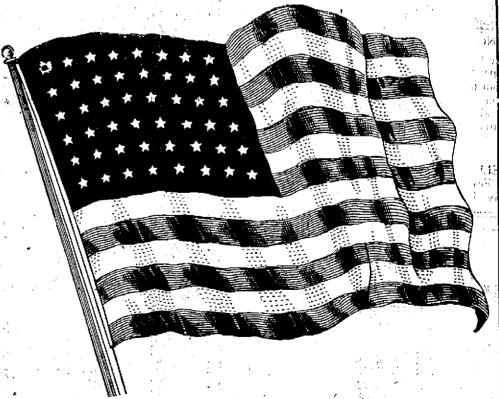
shoud that other actions, similar to the

"We sent Gladys Ann to cooking school in got her mind off her plane "Did the plan succeed?"

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For sale or lease are Senate Naval Committee wanted at this agency. Near the river.

Balks on Appropriation

for Equipment.

Washington, May 12-Complications

have arisen over the appropriation of

\$148,000 for the englument of the

Charlestown navy yard for building the

by the Senate Committee on Naval The bill was reported to the

enote this afternoon.

As originally framed the bill pro-

vided that "the unobligated balance under the appropriation for muring

barracks at Boston, not to exceed \$148,000 is hereby made available.

or the building and equipment of the

This was thrown out in the House

on a point of order raised by Repre-

sentative Jones of Virginia, a cham-

pion of the Norfolk navy yard, that it

imended the bill to read that "to work

out the law for construction of the supply ship there is hereby appro-

printed \$148,000 for the haprovement

of building ships," and for the original

appropriation for the marine barracks

This was adopted by the house and

to be covered back into the treasury

appeared in the bill as it was sent to

he senate. The senate committee or

naval affairs crased Mr. Murray amendment and substituted the orig-

that wording of the paragraph con-

onference Committee of the House

and the senate angle be expected to restore Mr. Marray's amendment, but

there is a bitter fight between the Philadelphia and Norfolk bayy yards

into which it is possible that Buston may be drawn.

of Virginia defeated an item of \$200,

of for construction of a paval vessel. Philadelphia retailated by defeating

BAMPTON

Mr. George Carter and family

Salem, Masse, were at the beach of

Miss Alice Dunnison of Melrose,

Mass., was the week-end guest of

Air. Fred Quimby is visiting reas-

Miss (Winnie E. Arnold returned to

ier home in Lynn after a visit, who

Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Connor of West

Newhory were in town on Sunday. Mr. Fred Batchelder of Boston was

he week-end guest of his parents. At Priscilla Cottage at North Beach

Mrs. J. Bryant entertained the H. T.

dinner was 'enjoyed, consisting of

clam chawder, cold ment, encumbers, lettinge, samilwiches, ples, cake and

frozen pudding. After dinner a busi-

ices meeting was held and the follow-

President-Mary C. Toppan.

-Greasurer+Mrs. Emma Young.

Two new mmbers were initiated to

Secretary Mrs. J. Bryant.

ing officers were elected;

Miss M. Toppan.

ives in Rochester.

friends in town,

an Hem of \$600,000 for Norfolk.

the House Representative Jones

aining the Charlestown Hem. In ordinary circumstances the join

Charlestown vard."

was "new legislation."

Representative Murray

J. G. TOBEY supply ship because of an amendment to the House Naval Appropriation bill

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"TALL PINE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE" TO RUN

Manchester, N. H., May 12-09x-Congressman Cyrus A. Sulloway, who represented New Humpshire for years in congress, today announced that he would oppose Rufus N. Elwell of Exeter, former speaker of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, for the Republican congressional nonination in this district.

Two years ago Sulloway was feated by Reed, the Democratic can-didate. Sulloway has been a Republican candidate for the past 20 years. He is 75 years old.



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Chick Evans, the young Chicago thought that both Travers and Evans, 3 oint at 6,30; Navy Yard station at golfer who has recently, arrived in are the better men. Eyans was doubt- 0.35 and will return to Kiltery Point England, is acknowledged one of the ful when the invusion was first plan-greatest match players in the world, hed, but at the last moment business and is more feared by the British than was arranged satisfactorily, and the ed to meet in the lodge room at open champion Quimet. Quimet is youngster not off with fittle or no pre-intensely popular abroad, but it is paratory practice.

Theatre is announced. This is the melodrama treating of modern condi-tions in New York life, which has caused a sensation not only in the metropalis, but throughout the counry; for it has provoked editorial comment and praise from such eminent Americans as Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, who wrote of the play, "Ail comen employees should go to see this play for the lesson it will teach them;" and the Bishop of Wyoming, who said, "I shall never forget the lesson it portrayed." "Within the in four acts and as many

engagement of "Within the will terminate with the perfor (1. on Thursday, the members going mance on Saturday night, May 23rd. lown on the noon ear. A noon a piente

scenes." Jane Cowl heads the com-

ATTACKED BY WILDCAT.

animal Killed in Air as It Leaped on Shoulders of Warden.

Baggar, Me. The life of Gump Wardness and uncerting aim of William-Ryst, proprietor of a set of sporting. guaps at Hound Brook lake. The two when Mr. Byor chanced to look up-

Perched on a branch directly above the game warden was another cat, as large again as either of those that had been killed. The animal was creeping glowly forward, his lips drawn back over his gliftering teeth and the look of much on his savage face. Just as a demon on an savage meet dust as foining the heavenly choir that you might the start and leaped full for Wart den Hodgkins, still ancongcious of his danger. Ryer, shouting a hasty cry of warning, whipped his 28 caliber re volver from his holster and fired while the cat was in the air. The bullet struck the animal between the eyes. and be dropped dead.

"It was the closest call I ever had and I never want another like it. Wurden Hodgkins said in teiling of the Headaches, dizziness, nervousness,

SURGEONS MAKE AN EYELID.

Patient Had Been Burned About the Head When a Child.

Baltimore.-A rare operation in optical surgery was performed at a hospital here when three large pieces of skin were taken from the arm of Miss Surah Trego to make a new hid for her strain on my kidneys and I finally beleft eye. It is thought the sight of the gan to have kidney complaint, My eye, which was rapidly failing on account of exposure, will be saved by the operation. Already the grafted by headaches and spells of dizziness skin has started to take root, and the When Thead of Doan's Kidney Pili patient can partly open and close the

After the skin was taken from Miss Trego's arm the scarred tissue surerafted.

"Matty Downing and "Pimmie", Conners, two well known Boston hoys, wore in town Tuesday

The Illinois public utilities comme sion has ordered all steam raffroads by July 1 to comply with the new pleas employers of labor who underpay their tric headilght law, which requires a light for passenger engines making and for freight 450 feet.

The bridges and building depart ment of the Boston and Malue has : erew of bridge builders at work on bridge 16 at Lebanon making pretimmary changes, preparatory to instal-

ling a modern steel bridge.

On petition of residents of Hopkorton and Ashland relative to continned operations of trains through these two towns to Boston, the public service commission has ordered the New Haven for an experimental period of three months to run a week day train from Milford to, Ashland and vice versa to connect with Boston and Al-bany trains at Ashland. Formerly on F. S. Holizkins was saved recently the New Haven and Boston and 20-in the woods acar here by the quick-hany furnished a service to Boston which gave Hapkinton four trains a day in each direction, but when the sperating agreement between the comthen had been further wilderly wild pariets was terminated these trains then and had killed two lot, the sulf were taken off. The only train sormals. They were should guiden a tree vice now furnished to Hapkinton in one mixed train devoted largely to freight transportation.

> We've All Met Them. Some men are so confident in discussing other people's chances of veniv choir that you

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fin's Court, Portsmouth, N. H., says: Standing for hours brought constant hack was so lame at ilmes that could hardly work and I was troubled I got a box and begun using them following the directions closely. The pains in my back and other symptoms Trego's arm the scarred tissue sur of kidney complaint soon left and I rounding the eye and the membrane of felt much better in every way. The the lid were removed. In the denuded core has since proved to be a permaarea the skin of the patient's arm was nent one and I therefore advise any one suffering from disordered kidneys

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Breezy Items from the Village Across the River.

Missi Bernley Olldden of Lavys land b member of the party from the Girls' Club, Potramonth, which left this morning on a trip to New York City. Hoar the duct by the "Pwo Dalates," at the mustcal Eriday eventure.

Miss Anna Hubbard of the interven lus accepted ap esition in Borthwick's store, Partsmouth.

Several new lots are now being laid out in Orchard Grove cometery. grounds are now being put in condi-tion for Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lacke of Whipple road passed Puesday la Boston.

Tuesday night favored us with a varicty of weather, there having been a Chinder shower, rain and snow. little sunshine for a few days would be greatly appreciated by all-

Mrs. Fred Stacy entertained the Ladies' Pancy Work Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Eiroy Cottle of Government street suffered a painful lajury on Tuesday. While engaged in patting carriage shafts up overhead. In his harn, one of the shafts slipped, came down across his left car tearing it down to the lobe. The attending physichn was called, it being necessary to take three stitches to close the wound

At Sugrac's--Simmons & Hammund Co., of Portland, Me., QUALATY ICB CHEAM of New Bughend, in course of packages to take out, in the following flavors: Strawberry, vanilla; plucap-ple, chocolate, caramel and walnut.

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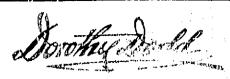
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asiness meeting Tucsday afternoon. in the Guild room. Time was devoted preparing a programme for the 27th and 28th on which dates the Band will Sall the Home for Aged Women, and the Wentworth Home.

the Treesday, the 26th, the mite box will be opened. This benevolent little band deserves much credit for its work in affaire of missions,

Read the Want Ada.

SOUTH ELIOT.

The Ladley Sewing Circle connected with the South Ellot Advent Christian church will most at the home of Mrs. Albert Haint next Thursday officiation

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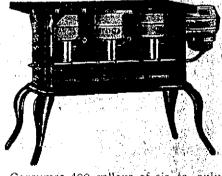
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SENATE VOTES FOR TWO BATTLESHIPS

Naval Appropriation Reported in Senate--Another Million Added to House Bill.

House, was ordered reported by the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs The bill appropriated \$140 .-\$00,000 last year. The Senute commit- | blown ashore. This project has never tee has added approximately \$1,000 .-000 this year to the House bill.

The building program as adopted by the House, was left intact. As the bill will be reported it will have an appropriation for two bublicantps, eight sur morines and aix destroyers

An interesting feature of the action of the committee was the determined attempt made by some senators to increase the number of battleships. A motion for an increase of the programs to four battleships was lost by a margin of two votes. A motion was then inado to make the number three, On this mpliotisthe vote was a ite. A frompromise was then agreed upon for two big vessels. This assures the adop tion of a two bittleship program no

rope the shadow of a doubt the the provision for increasing the children was reinsured. This lind been knocked out on a point of n the house. Another provision testored was [hal permitting the Sitin number of entlated nien each

earlin ihe Noval Anademy. The alphopplations for an extension tithe powder plant at Indian, Dead, hand for a government contract drydock at Hunters' Point, Cal: thetored a new tenture of the Whalington, May Cherapriation of \$200,000.

Washington, May 12 .- Calling for Fla., also was inserted, with an immeatic \$141,000,000, the Naval Appro- that appropriation of \$100,000. The printion bill, which has passed the theory of the breakwater is that it will make Key West a base for torpedo boats. At present torpedo Key West have to get under way in heavy weather in order to avoid being been estimated for by the Navy De

SUEE FOR \$800 COJ TAXES

Government Moves Against Olea Man ufmoturer John F. Jelke, Recently Sentenced to Imprisonment

Chicago, May 12, - Jolin P. Jelke ind the alcomorgaries namufacturing civil sults yesterday to propose \$800, 1000 in back taxes, will interest, on oleomargarine. Jelke intently was sen tenced to two years' imprisonment for defauding the Government out of the 10 per cent tax on that tilda better, and much oyldence actioned in this case will be used in the eigh action.

PRESIDENT WILSON BACK

He Arrived in Washington at 7.30 A M. and Went Immediately to White House for Maxican Conferences.

Wishington, May 12 -President Washington at Hock ht Norfolk, Yn , with an ini- 7,80 a. in, today from New, York, where he participated in the memorial The light for the expenditure of for the Americans with fell at Vera

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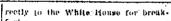
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A conference with Netson O'Shaugh nessy, formerly charge of the American Embassy at Mexico City, and a meeting of the Cabinet awaited the





HINKERS are rare. Most of us think we think, but there is about as far as we get, and the worst of it is, we often fall to find out that we have been deliging ourselves until it is not late to acquire the habit;

RISE OF THE POPOVER

There are some places in our country made famous by the wonderful breakfast cakes like muffins and popovers. The secret of success in any Ithe is painstaking care and she or he who gains a reputation in any line in one who not only does things well, but does them a little better than anybody clee. There is real skill in the making and baking of a good music and popture of the mumin. The inside of the large bubbles, so we must reinember not to heat the eggs only enough to mix them, as the postover uses the eggs solely for the lightening. In all cakes in which eggs are used for the lightening the oven should be slow. With popovers it is extremely essential for their parfection that the oven from Rueria's Foreign Minister, should be slow at first. As the popover batter is thin, if heat is applied too rankily at first the mass begins to mitted to President Wilson when expand quickly and the mixture being so thin the walls of the air cells purst and the popoter refuses to nop. Have rise very slowly the first 20 minutes.

Popovers-Take three eggs, a, pint of milk and a pint of flour, sifted before, nicaluring and a teaspoonful of Sillimon released. Creuse nine deep cups or muffin pana; this is another point not usually followed; a shallow gem pan will not followed a smarlow gent pair was too taken up by day, the deep granite cups make the heldre him this report from best papavers; they will then rise 6 to Admira) Mayo at Tampleo. 8 inches high. Break the eggs into a bowl without separating the yolks and add the eag mixture slowly, beat-ing well, until smooth. Strein through a steve and put into the cups, they should be two thirds full. They will be door in 60 minutes and should be as light as a feather when lifted. The interior is always slightly moist and bey should be served without being

piled on one another. Gold popovers may be opened like pulls and filled with any desired filling, then served as a dessert or for a child's lunch. If filled with a good oustwid this is a most desirable des-

Mellie Maxwell.

Soft Ginger Cookles.

One cupful augar, two capfuls me-countries. asses, half cupful lard, two tablespoonenspoonfuls ginger, one eighth teaflour. Then add the lard, melted, and ers are citizens. flour to make very stiff. Set aside for . Sillmans case was regarded

Salah Baratan Kabupatèn Kabupatèn Kabupatèn Kabupatèn Kabupatèn Kabupatèn Kabupatèn Kabupatèn Kabupatèn Kabupat Kabupatèn For frying, you practice economy and have better Marchani arrived in vera decomposition was refood, in the use of

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MEXICO STILL ARRESTING AMERICAN CONSULS

The Case of Consul Silliman May Cause Trouble-Funston Making Plans to Protect Water Supply.

Washington, May 12 .- Genor On with President Wilson today. "He guesses, thinks he's thought and vera, the Brazilian Minister in Mexi- Assistants of Conferes, expresses an opinion."

Co City, informed the State Depart. Associate furties for eo City, informed the State Depart-ment today that the Mexican Government has ordered the immediate the Lehtmann, noticed as the American m. lease of Vice Consul John R. Silliman, sich to the Niagara Falle conference held a prisoner at Saltilo. The min-

Three Important Phases Today.

While Buerla's mediating mission steamed north from Vera Cruz today the American delegates began over. In the popoyer we want some plane of organization for the Ningard thing entirely different from the tix. Fulls conference, these three important phones in the Mexican situation popover is hollow or made up of very stood out, demanding urgent attention The fate of John R. Siliman, Uni-led States Vice Consul at Saltilo.

Disposition of five South Americans arrested for sniping operations

Selllement of the "occupation" Lobos Island, which drew a protest

Billiman's case was among the first of the developments that were subreturned today from New York, where he pula tribute for the Nation yesterday to the Americans who fell at the oven so slow that the popovers Vern Cruz. Sec. Bryan was emphatic in announcing after a conference with the South American envoys., this Government's determination to have

Keeping Lobes Island Light

The Lobos Island, incident taken up by Sec. Daniels. 11e hou Rent

"Longs laland has not been uccu pled. The Dixle and some destroyer from the whitest beat just enough to anchored there, and other vessels mix them their add the milk. In a second bowl have the four and salt keepers of Lobos Island Light deserting the second second the second three from a couler, The second bowl have the four and salt keepers of Lobos Island Light deserting the second seco ed it, and the Dixle is now maintaining it for the benefit of navigation. I understand that the destroyers have had occasional ashore."

General belief was expressed that this explanation would amply answer Hueria's protest United that the Sintes by seizing the island, but violated the armistice, and would make it plain' that the Dixie's commander acted only to insure protection to ship ping by maintenance of the Lobos

Light. South American "Snipers

Disposition of the cases South Americans arrested at Vera was made. Oruz had been haited, pending word from the Ministers of their respective

When it became known that Gen fuls sods, one cupful boiling milk, two fransion proposed to try the men be fore a military court-martial, the Braspoonful nepper, one teaspoonful salt, billon Minister in Mexico City appeal eastry flour. Add the soda to the ed for them. Sec. Carrison decided to milk and when it effervesces turn it postpone action on that pointing out into the molasses. Add sugar, salt that properly it should have here and spice and heat in four cupfuls of made by states of which the prison-

fow hours or over night; then roll most serious phase of the situation to one-quarter inch in thickness and that homed ahead early today. Beta bake on an oiled sheet in a moderate ted reports stated that Silliman, at clerk, Joseph A. Marchani, and sev eral other Americans were arrested at Saltillo by Federals. Late dispaches indicated all the Americans had been released, with the exception of Sillman, who, apparently, still is under arrest.

tasting, more wholesome sut Canada that before he was relate, where he was forced to open the safe. The Federal commander confis ented all its contents, including consular records, money and jewelry. Toother Americans released were report ed to be on their way in safety to Vera

The Silliman incident was regarded Cottolene over and over as aggravated because the Mexican again by simply straining Minister of War, last week, had as-it. You can fry onions in Mexico City that neither Silliman

flavors, no clashing of where rebels and Federals were in a death grapple for territory millions of American and British dollars are invested. Gen. Zaragoza, commanding at Tampico, reported to Huerla early today that the Constitutionalists had been defeated Saturday with heavy losses. It was were not necessarily conclusive,

ranzas agents asserted the Constitutionalist chief expected to conquer the Pederal garrison at Saitillo and establish his capital there, pending the War Department Will Not Attempt to Anal campaign against Mexico City. | Care for the Wounded in Vera Nelson O'Shaughnesser, into charge Crux.

Nelson O'Shaughnese", inte charge Cruz.
of the American Embassy in Mexico Galveston, Tex., May 12.—An army

Associate Justice Lamar of the Supreme Court and Ex-Golicitor General hope to take up immediately with the ister added that as soon as Mr. Sill- President and Sec. Bryan the appoint reached Mexico City he would ment of their assistants.

oblain for him safe conduct to Verni The steamer Kronnrinzersin Coellis with the Mexican delegates aboard. she sailed from Vern Cruz lute yes terday she had on board arms and ammunition consigned to President plans of organization for the Ningard Huelta, which she was not permitted to land at Mexican ports.

The envoys of Argentina, Brazil and Chile, expected to leave Washington later in the week to complete the final program for the meeting at Niagara

VERA CRUZ WATER SUPPLY

Gen. Funston Placing Patrols All Along the Pipeline-No Other Move-

ment of Troops. Vera Criz, May 12.—While the Mex lean Commissioners are en route reattend the peace conference at Ningarn Falls, Ont., and during the sesslone of the conference, there will be no inauguration of hestillities by the American forces here, and there is no reason to believe

Federals will advance their lines.

The recent charge by Gen. Blan quot that the Americans were breading the armistice, caused Gen. Funs ton to comfer with his legal advisor Col. Porter, Gen. Funsion and Col. Porter agreed that while actually no armistice of truce, either implying Unioria admita existe, there is a tacli inderstanding that neither side inaugurate hostilities.

So far as this agreement affects the movement of troops within their own lines Gen. Function and Col. Porter swimming parties declared that both the Mexicans and American forces had this right. It is expected that President Huerta wil. move some of the Mexican troops to ward the coast, and behind the Amerlean lines such minor changes o position as are required will continue

lo be made.
The interpretation placed upon the agreement by Gen. Function and Col-Parter would permit of unlimited strengthening of both the Mexican and American forces so long as no advance

y Slight alterations were made today in the position of the American forces which the Mexican authorities might find objections, but which are

regarded by Gen. Funston and Con-Porter as justified beyond any quee tion of dispute. At the Telar water works station there was a detached outpust. Between this post and the main body of troops there were only connecting posts, but on account of the absolute necessity of protecting the water supply of Vera Cruz patiols vere ordered to be placed all plens the pipe line.

The water supply is as plentiful as ever, but the increasing population due to the influx of refugees, but made its conservation one of the mus important matters to be considered b Gen. Funsion.

Several schools reovened .cuar, li addition to those which were res tablished yesterday and the Depart ment of Public Health and Police con tinued their work of restoring the city to normal conditions.

The work of the native officers has been quite satisfactory, according Capt. Pamford, head of the Police De partment. Thus far the native old cers have escaped the disapproval of their fellow countrymen except in a few instances, where they were made the victims of jeers and munts. When such instances occurred the uromat arrest of the offenders has resulted in a display of more respect for the work of the native police by Mexicans generally.

Americans here, who own property in various parts of Mexico, report that from refugees and other sources. large number of plantations west and south of Vera Cruz, abandoned by the owners, have been looted.

"DEATH TO AMERICANS"

Paris, May 42.- "Death to Ameribelieved cans" was written in Spanish in large there had been heavy fighting since black characters across the slone door then, and that the Federal reports steps of the United States Embassy The rebels were planning to renew thorstles have posted three policemen their compaign in the North, and Car on permanent duty in the vicinity.

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or if many additional troops are sent a reinforce Gen. Funstons army now n Vera Cruz.

The War Department, it is reported vill not altempt to care for the wound ed in Vera Cruz, but will bring the njured or ill soldiers on a hespital thip to this city, where they can be reated under more beneficial climatic conditions before being sent to their

Galveston has been decided upon as he principal port should the order be given for the roops to move to Mexico. Three army ransports are awaiting orders, three deamships have been chartered here and are being rapidly converted into ransports, and three other steamships save departed or are about to depart from New York for this city, to be cady to take on troops.

About 5000 officers and enlisted myn are at Texas City walting the word to neard ship for Vera Cruz.

DR. E. E. RYAN NOT ABOARD

le Quietly Slipped Off the Steamship Esperanza at Vera Cruz, It is Re-

New Orleans, May 12.-When mro al officers yesterday went aboard the teamship Esperanza, now at Quarun-Inc. 90 miles down the river they found that Dr. Edward R. Ryan, the American Rew Cross official recently arrested by Federals at Zacatecas dex., was not among the passengers.

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ADVANCE IN **AGRICULTURE**

New Hampshire College, Lucience N 11., May 12.—President E. T. Jeans child voiced his belief last night that the coming decale will see the greatest advances in agriculture that the child was one of the speakers at the ents and faculty in honor of the twomeeting was well attended and after an interesting program of speeches and music refreshments were served.

Gale Eastman, an aluminus, assislant state commissioner of agriculture, spoke on the appartunities in agriculture in the east, and Marcus M. Browne, a market gardener from Martborough, Mass., pointed out to the two-year men some of the responsibilities which graduation will bring to them,

going class that it was from their members that the New Hampshire farmer is to learn that practical agriulture is taught here, and he urged them to do their educational work imong the young farmers of the state rather than to try to convert men of an older school:

Prof. F. W. Taylor offered statis-tics to show what a large proportion of two-year graduates take up farming in this state as their life work and Director John C. Kendall of the experiment stallon, Prof. O. L. man and Prof. J. H. Poster all discussed agricultural subjects.

W. E. Chamberlain acted as pre-

Prof. A. E. Richards of the de purtment of English is confined to his bed in the Hartford hospital at Hartford, Conn. Prof. Richards suffered from a general breakdown early this spring and had to give up his work after the spring recess. A recent operalian is reported to have been succan resume charge of his classes before next fall,

Prof. Fred Rasmussen of the dairy department will leave for Europe May 29 and will spend the summer in an investigation of dairying subjects in Wolland and the Scandingvian coun-

WHITE PINES MENACED

Department of Agriculture Urges Own ers to Destroy All Trees Affected by Blister Rust-Will Examine all Suspected Specimens Without Charge.

Washington, D. C., May 12,... The white-pine blister rust has such dangerous possibilities for the hative white-pine forests of the east that the United States Department of Agri-

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ind give forth great numbers of dus-

s it occurs well up on the trunk of

y, orange-yellow spores. In rare cas-

rees which are twenty to twenty-five

cears of age. A very similar disease

ecurs at about the same time upon

he pilch pine, but it should not be onfused with the white-pine blister

ust, as it is a native disease which

loes not attack the five-needled pines.

All numbers of white pines; either in woodlots or in ornamental plantings,

should make a special search for the

blister rust of white pine on their

property. In case it is believed that

this disease is found, specimens

and especially of the eastern white

pine, which was discovered in this country in 1909 for the first time upon

pines. The disease is a native of Eu-

rope and is widely distributed there.

eastern white pine which is planted in Europe and to a less extent has at-

tacked a number of the other five-needled species of pines. In Europe it

is known to attack the stone pine of Europe, the Himakiyan pine of Asia,

and has been found there attacking

the western sugar pine and western

white pine, which are natives of the Rocky Mountains. Although the dis-

ense was first discovered present in

this country upon white pines in 1900.

it had already, as has subsequently

been found, been imported into this

country a number of years before that

time in relatively small quantities. It

s estimated that ut the present time

there are present in this country over

we and one-half million young white

disease before they left Europe, and

which are now present in this coun-

ry. This disease has an alternate state of development upon the leaves

of various currants and gooscherries.

t has been found a number of times

n this country occurring upon cur-

directly traccable to neighboring dis-

eased place, as the disease is quite

definitely known now not to be car-

ried upon dormant current stock.

nine trees which were infected bythis

trees found affected by this disease we the ditural inspectors of the eastern The disease is slates, where the infected imported most conspicuous during the month of trees were mostly distributed, to ern day and it is recommended that the dieate the disease everywhere that it owners of all white pines which are might be found. It very often occurs not definitely known to have grown in ornamental plantings of private es from seed in their present location tates, especially upon trees less than make a thorough search of their waits twenty-five years of age. The disease placs for this discuse. The latter part is one from which the tree never reof May, will be the best time to search covers, so far as now known; hence for it in northern New England and it is of no advantage to the owner of New York, while the first half of May discused press to refuse to remove and will be best for southern New Eng- destroy the diseased trees. The oisand and New York and farther south ease has not yet attacked any of our The disease appears upon white forests, and if everyone who owns pines in most localities during the white pines which were brought from nouth of May in the form of yellow some other locality and planted would disters breaking through the bark of make a thurough search as above rehe main stem near the ground. These quested, a great step would be taken disters, after a few days, break open

gerous disease,

SQUADRON AT ANNAPOLIS

loward the eradication of this dan-

The Missouri, the Illinois and the Idahe Reach Naval Academy Ready for

sourl, the Illinois and the iduho, bat-Ucahlps which will carry the midshipmen on their summer cruise, arrived off Annapolis today. The Missouri and the Idaho, which made no stop after leaving League Island, reached Annashould be forwarded to the Office of polls Roads early this morning. The Investigations in Forest Pathology in Illinois stopped at Hampton Roads to the Burgau of Plant Industry, where take abourd animunition to be used in an examination will be made, free or target practice, and arrived off Anchorge, and the best possible adviced mapping about three o'clock this after-

of white pine owners will do much to napolis until June 7 or 8, when they make effective the efforts of the De-pariment to eradicate this serious has been added to Naples and Graveenemy of the most important conifer- send as stopping places on the itinery It will be the first port after leaving ans tree of the cast.

The white-pine bilster rust is a serous disease of the five-leaved pines,
two or three days:

ITALY NEEDS NO OUTSIDE AID

Washington May 12 -The Italian Red Cross today declined an offer of \$5000 tendered by the American Re-Cross for relief of earthquake sufferers at Catania. The Italian organization sent this message through Ambassador Page:

Tinlian Red Cross expresses highes appreciation your friendly generosity Dutside aid happily not required.

Slight shocks of earthquakes wer felt today in the vicinity of Catania and Mount Eina became very active again. The bodies of all those who were killed during the recent disaste have been interred.

MARINE CORPS CAPTAIN DIS MISSED

Captain Ernest E. West, Univer-States Marine Corps, was formally dis nissed from the service yesterday a the Puget Sound navy yard, on receipt of orders from the Secretary of the Navy, who approved the verdict of the court martial which found West gulliv of inteviention and scandalous con duct. West is a native of Georgia.

ADMIRAL YAMAMOTO IS RETIRED nse upon currents in this country are

After a conference which the pre mier, Count Okuma, had with the enperor yesterday, Admiral Count Yama amote and Admiral Baron Salta were Sipre the discovery of this disease placed on the reserve list. No reason in 1909, a special offert has been made for their retirement has been assigned.

Items of Interest from the Harbor Town.

Mes. Adam Lattler of Patt River, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aviiliam Avilliams.

C. Stanley Seges is enjoying a va-Pation feom his duttes as conductor

Captain James C. Boyt has placed his douting stage in position for the

Miss Many Carbury has returned t her home in Lawrence, Muss., after visiting Mrs. Witzabeth White. Mr and Mrs Roy Norton have re

turned from a visit to relatives in 164-Mr. and Mrs. Loring of Portsmouth have muved into the house of Sablan dress Ving S. Morgan.

Arrived and Salled-Schooner Lizzie J. Call South Amboy for York, Me.

Arrived-Schooner Latra and Marion, Bos-

on for Mt. Desert, Me. Schwoner Genevieve, British, Boston or St. John, N. B.

Sphooner Freddle Enton, Boston for minie. Me. Schooner Manie Saunders, Souto

Amboy, for North Rasi Harbor, Me. James H. Walker is recovering from lde recent Diness. The tugbout Milchell Unvis towed

he continuen schnoner Lizzie I. Call o York on Tuesday.

Mrs. 1. T. Merry substituted at the Austin school on Tuesday for Miss Quality, who be Ill.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the First Congregational church me- A the Community home on Tuesday aftermon, Mrs. Charles Dunean, acting or 621, as hostess. Refershments of coson, ake and faury cookies were served. Mrs. dailn Spring has returned to

her home in Worcester, Mara., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. 1., Segar of brockett's Neck.

Howard Coll has concluded his du les at the navy yard.

EIGHT KILLED ON OLD DOMIN-ION SHIP JEFFERSON

Evolution in Engine Room—Vocate Puts Back to Norfolk to Leave Dead ---Resumos Trip.

Norfolk, Va., Mny 12,--- Right per ons were killed last night in an ex plasion in the engine room of the CLA faminion ship Jefferson near Cape Henry, Several were injured. The ship returned to Norfolk, left the good and injured, and then resumed her in-

terrupted trip to New York The dead are members of the Jeffer son's engine-room crew, but have not yet been identified. According to local officers of the Old Dominion line the essel was not budly damaged by the apportion, which occurred at 10, av iast night an the Jefferson was leaving port. Of the injured, who were laken to a local hospital, it was said

severa) were in a serious condition. The Jefferson has a gross tonnage of 3743 tone and was bull in 1899;

ile-I hope there will never be any coldness between us dear. She-Hall George there will have to ie ut an ice cream table.—Bultimorii

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lone Carnell Widow.

She-dut its awfully gold in the touse. The fire is out. (absently) -Good! We'll be

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ilshen cotinges. Runt reasonable! to ight party. Inquire Hobbs and Staff. m: 8: 110. 1w-TO LITT-Purnlehed rooms for light

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THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE NAVY YARD NEWS

Changeable weather.

Some snow storm hast night Furnace fires felt good today

br. Pickering dentist, 32 Congress St. Fresh impekerel at Clark's Branch.

About time the weather man let go of winter.

Sheehan's dance, Rechabite Hall, Thursday evening.

The color period of the South mus have been splitted to the North.

There are several cases of scurle feyer in the Christian Shore district. Pish of all kinds at Clark's Branch Tel. 183.

Why don't you do it? Find out what they are giving away at Leckey's. John H. Dowd's Marble and Granite

Monumental Works, 52 Market Street. With the abundance of rain it looks like a very large hayterob.

"Building work much delayed by the weather," is the report of contrac-

The King's Daughters of the North ling store, are passing a week at acrchurch held a business meeting on leo. Vt. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs.

Labsters and fish of all kinds caugh

Strawberry Bank Grange party at K. G. E. Hall, Thursday

afternoon from 2 ro 4. Upholstering and mattresses reno-

vated. Margeson Brothers. Phone 570. dailed to Hill street late Tuesday afternoon to arrest a hobo who had tak. California. en possession of a shed to sleep off his

Lawn mowers, sufety ruzor blades, scissors, knives and all edge tools sharpened; saws filed, umbrellas mend ed, keys made, locks repaired, and raz-Daniel street.

Mutt and Jeff, a fine musical comedy Portsmouth Theatre this eve-

ning! Den't miss it." another column.

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Miss Beatrice E. Flartford is visit

ing in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Clyde Margesot mssed Tuesday in Boston,

I. D. Jenness of Quincy, Mass. passed last night in this city. Mrs. Samuel J. Colcord of Exerciwas a visitor here on Tuesday.

Dr. William O. Junking is today quietly observing another anniversary of his birth.

Miss Rose Ryan of Sheafe street is passing a week at Roxbury, Mass. with friends.

C. W. Weaver has given up the Francisco iasitian as restaurant keeper at Rosemary Junction.

D, C. Langlands is passing the day in Newburypari as the guest of me on, Daniel G. Langlands.

Mrs. L. E. Jackson of No. 79 Danlet street, has returned from a visit in Toronto and other western

Fred Dunn of Green's pharmacy and Walter H. Roche, of Parsons' furnish-

Mrs. Helen Haven and mald who have been passing the winter at the

by our own bonts, frosh every day, E. Rockingham, left this afternoon for Jameson and Sons, Tel. 245. George 41. Sampson of Lynn, Mass,

manager of the Standard Oil Company Mampion Roads. for this section was here today on business.

H. W. Moore, former manager of a Officers Kelley and Philbrick were the Appledore House, Isies of Shoals Chazatlan.

Mrs. Charles Hangay who has been linear has so far recovered as to return

Rev. L. 41, Thayer and son Ellsworth visited Amberst College today son for next fall when he enters.

Rev. John A. Goss of Haverbill, Mass, formerly paster of the Courtidren Works, builder of the destroyer, street Christian church, today reaches another milestone in life's journey.

Mrs. Oliver J. Goldsmith of Wildisplayed. Every household should into avenue, now visiting Dr. and Mrs. omye one. See The Herald's offer in J. D. Carty of Kittery Point is curidly improving from her recent illness.

Mrs. Mary I. Wood is at Lacous tires ever in Portsmouth at W. F. in attendance at the annual meeting Moods. Tires \$2.00 to \$5.00; bleycles of the New Ham; shire Federation of \$20,00 to \$50.00. Iver Johnson bicycles Women's Clubs which opened there of Tuesday afternoon.

Captain S. H. Harding of the D. S. Life Saving Service who underwent country of earth, the Stars and serious surgical operation in a Bos-Stripes." In another column The Her- ton Hospital this morning, appears to be recovering as rapidly as can be ex

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YO MARKET STREET

William C. Hildreth Again Takes Charge of Office at York Beach.

On Tuesday William C. Hildrein of York Reach received his appointment as postmaster for the summer. He will assume the duties of the office today and continue until October 1, Mr dilldreth held the postmostership for 16 years, resigning last spring on account of fliness, being succeeded by A. weeks ago from pheumonia.

Robert Farwell, the latter's son mobut declined the appointment permanently. Much interest and conjecture has been shown in the matter and now that the appointment has been made the many patrons of the office will be efficient hands of Mr. Hildreth, whose long experience qualifies him to

the office during the summer months. General opinion is that next fall, civil service examination will again be held to fill the vacancy. There are yard, \$200,000, several prospective candidates.

Naval Orders

Lieut, Commonder W. H. Slander rom Mare Island to AVashington, D. , for examination for pronotion.

ident, in. 31. Wright from the Colorado to the West Virginia as enginerr officer.

Asst. Surgeon J. A. Pratt to the naval hospital Philadelphia Asst. Surgeon J. L. Melvins to

naval hospital, Newport. Asst. Surgeon J. V. Howard to the navel lospital, Mare Island. Asst. Surgeon M. M. Stanbouse, M. R. C. to naval hospital Las Animas,

Paymaster J. Atrooks, from the mavy yard New York, to Mare Island,

Vessel Movements

The Clacier has arrived at San The Missouri, Idaho and Dinois at

Aunapolls The Mayflower at New York

The Burrows and Vulenn at Vers

The Calveston at Chingawangtao. The Balch at Charleston. The Aberenda at Hong Kong.

The Ozark has sailed from Key Wes for Lobos Island. The Solace from Key West for Nev

Nork. The Sacramento from Philadelphia for Vera Cruz.

The Anmen from Vera Cruz fo Transileo. The Montana from New York for

Moston The Caesar from Charlestown fo

The Orion from Hampton Roads to Wern Cruz.

New Boat Makes Record

The torpedo hoat destroyer Meu the Portsmouth Hospital for treat- Dougal set a mile speed record for her type during standardization trials off Rockland on Tuesday, She plowed the water at the rate of \$2.07, nautical ors honed and rehandled at flornes, 38 where rooms were engaged for the average of her five full speed run;

John S. Hyde, president of the Bath



A Helpful Sisterhood-Vitagraph, reel special drama.

Showing the wrong influence of secret society in the life of a sincere); oung girl in a high school, and how it was corrected to the betterment of Shorty's Sacrifice -Frwo reel Brunch

vestern ärama. The story of a young Eastner who willing to lay down his life for his

enefactor. A Hot Time in Snakeville-Essanay Weslern comedy.

The amusing situation of two back elors who are tired of each others cooking; and a widow who wants econd hosband. Our Mutual Girl--

Margaret meets Commander Evans of the Captain Scott South Pole Ex-Pathe's Weekly-

\ Bath House Beauty—Keystone

Miss Barron, will sing, "If You Think of Your Mother You'll Never Go Wrong," and /"California and You," Fred E. Hasty's new hallad-"When the Stars Kiss the Day Good Night,"

will be sung by Mess Barron, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Coming Friday = "The Orderly" - Two reef special Calonel's Western drams; and "The Doub Shadow"-Two reel Edison drama. "The Double

said tonight that she would be li commission probably by June 10,

Don't Look Good

The report in a Boston paper that he U. S. S. Montana would make the yard slupply for supplies and a detachment of marines, appears to have no foundation. No official here can Clerk of Court for Rockingverify the report and no change in too original orders received here has been made. The department has authorized the docking of the vessel and other work, while the commanding offloor and others have arranged for quarters ashore at the local hotes, during the ship's stay here.

Believe it is Coming

Much uneasiness is felt in the copartment of public works over the advance information that the elerical C. Farwell, who died suddenly several faree will be reduced. The cut, will, it is experied, come in the drafting room and four or five men may be dropped; since then been acting in the capacity, The cause of reduction is said to be owing to tack of funds and work.

Stricken Out.

The naval appropriation bill passed the House carrying the original buildglad to learn it has been placed in the ling program, but with many of the proposed legislative features stricken out on points of order. Points of orhandle the enormous business done at ther were successfully made against the following provisions:

To provide for a building slip and equipment at the Philadelphia navs

Fireproof general storehouse, Wash ngton navy yard, \$100,000. Increasing cost of 150-ton crane au thorized March 4, 1913, for Norfalk

navy yard. Making appropriations for Marc sland navy yard immediately avail-

Increasing the cost of the dry dock u Pearl Harbor,

For the extension of the pewder funtory at Indian Hend, \$500,000. To make available until expended

items of appropriation for depots for out and other fuel. Allowing commutation of substatent

members of the fairse corps. Increasing the number of chaplains in the navy. Authorizing contract for use by the

overnment of dry docks at Hunters olnt, San Francisco. Providing for the annual appointent of 25 enlisted men as midshin-

men at the naval academy. The bill was amended to provide that one of the battleships should be built at a government navy yard.

IN LOVING MEMORY FLORENCE A. HAM May 13, 1910.

That the weather man has put

rimp in baseball. That Superintendent Barrett of the mblic Works should have the backing of the city council in the controverse ver the pole locations on Sugamore

ivenue. That this weather ought to retard he arrival of the fly and mosquito. That one saloon keeper is still waltne for a license to obta.

That the interior of the county Jan s to the hands of the painters, That the automobile ride for inquent tax payers in the North End district adds a little more to the bil of the collector.

That the collector finn't intend to furnish an auto for all those who are day in coming to the front. That early morning deses of horse

iniment will be cut out in the fututre

or certain drivers.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

ville today owing to the performance of "Mart and Jeff." Complete change row (Thursday.)

LOCAL DASHES

BOARDERS wanted at 127 Deer he m13, 2w When will the boodhim element be

nught a lesson? Boiled and live lubsters at Clark's Iranch, Tel, 133.

A strong vaudeville bill will be offered at the Portsmonth theatre on Churaday. The water supply was materially in reased on Tuesday night by a heav!

nin fall, which lasted all night. Mutt and Jeff, Bud Fisher's funny nen, at the Portsmouth Theatre this evening-a good show. Get your seat

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harpened; sowing machines, type writers, cash registers repaired; gon and locksmiths PORTSMOUTH REPAIR SHOP

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ham County Announces April Term Actions.

Clerk Charles II. Knight of the soperior court on Tuesday gave out the term of the superior court:

Sldney W. Drowne of Portsmoute, rom Coru M., adultry; Frank C. Ekblued of Candin from Annie, abandonment; Satenig Polihosian of Derry from Avedis, abandonment; Sadie d.anonlargue of Newton from Wille A. abandonment; Grace F. Itlehards of Derry, from Howard C., extreme couelty; David S. Bancroft of from Mary E extreme cruelty; Evelyn E. Winn of Portsmouth, from Hara. 毛., extreme cruelty; Edua M. Donnell of Portsmonth from Warren C extreme cruelty; John P. Seaver of Kingston from Florence D., abandon ment; Walter E. Prost of Platsow

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